

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE
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The Troublesome Misses.

Miss Took was a wild-looking lass.
Her hair never was given, indeed,
Nor is it always left her side;
To see a true friend in my need.

Miss Fortune now reached me her hand,
But not from a brother would save;
For her name is as dead as stone,
And as dead, and cold as the grave.

Miss Love had come to my side,
And I begged her to take me the way;
Sightly warning, "will, please," she said,
Not the path only did we stray.

Miss Hale proved a very poor friend,
Her conduct almost drove her to tears;
I was glad to escape from her power,
And I pity her ill-manged child.

Miss Wealth would have begged one quite,
Though over my poor was so deep the sea;
In a quiet and low key she said,
I could not afford to give up.

Miss Fame, oft' known of the world,
Was not false in the days of her youth;
She has since won many a crown,
And has little regard for the truth.

Miss Luck never treated me well,
So far as her good's your best bid;
Her purpose is never to be kind,
And her nature is hard and unkind.

Miss Trust even while a child
Holding scepter and shield;
Is safe in spite of all efforts employed,
None can ever tell her thoughts now.

Miss Profit I have had on my way,
And she has troubled me more;
Now to find a kind word I will seek,
And hope the will do no more.

Variety.

Some one has said that modesty is a quality that lightly adorns a woman, but rids a man.

To be able to bear provocation is a proof of great wisdom; and to forgive it is a proof of a great mind.

A book that is full of plates is recommended as being of the right kind for the table.

An old sailor boasting said, "I began the world with nothing, and I have had my own ever since."

Boarding school Miss—"Oh, Charlie, I expect to graduate next commencement." "Graduate I what will you graduate in?" "Why, in white tails!"

Every man ought to be a wife. If a man is happy married, that one rib is worth all the other bones in his body.

"Was not her death quite sudden?" said a condescending friend to a deceased widow. "Well, yes, rather, for her."

Boatman—"This life seems very weak, Mrs. Stint." "Lastingly—Well, I guess it must be the warm weather. I feel weak myself; in fact everybody complains."

It is the result of practical every day experience that steady attention to matter of detail lies at the root of human progress, and that diligence, above all, is the mother of good luck.

An editor in Scotland caused the following notice to be posted in a prominent position in his sanctum sanctorum: "Nothing is worse for those who have business than the visits of those who have none."

Our gold and our silver most of us are careful, lest of time, which, once lost, can never be recalled or regained; we lavish a large portion, even while we are uttering complaints of the quantity allotted to us.

A poor master that expressed his opinion that his official services were corrupt: "I hereby certify the four going A Court is at near Rita as I know how to make it. There is only mistake it is not Dar a per-

son." An old author, quizzically remarks: "Avoid arguments with ladies. In spinning yarns about 'she's' and 'she's not,' a man is liable to be worried and twisted; and when a man is worried and twisted he may consider himself wounded."

When Longfellow, the poet, was introduced to Mr. Longworth, some one noticed the similarity of the two syllables of the names. "Yes," said the poet, "but in this case I fear Pope's line will apply."

Mark makes the man; the want of it the fellow."

"See there!" exclaimed a man who had just had a contest with a fencing burglar, in a gaping crowd, as he pointed with some pride, and a good deal of sarcasm, to a bullet-hole through the crown of his hat. "Look at that hole, will you? You see that if this had been a low-downed hat I should have been killed outright."

Among other suggestions to enable a person to avoid the scolds, are the following: "Endeavor, if possible, to keep a sharp conscience, and two or three close visitors. Kill with the lark, and avoid larks in the evening. No above ground in all your dealing. Love your neighbor as yourself, but don't have too many in the same house with you."

A French general once issued a proclamation on a German religious house. The monks pretended they could not understand the French, in which the order was couched, whereas the general said he would put his request into Latin. He then said: "Si mon papaie brouche abbatuum vestrum." The money was paid within an hour.

Gondomar, the Spanish Ambassador, called upon France after His condonation by the House of Peers, and intended to have him in his miseries, said: "My Lord, I wish you a merry Easter." "And to you, master," replied the ex-Chancellor. "I wish you a merry Passover." And then remaining the Ambassador of his Jewish descent, which was the most cutting retort that could be made to a Spaniard.

A Burlington paper says: "It is absolutely impossible to have full of strangers the city has been ever since the election. We know a man who six weeks ago couldn't walk across the street without stopping to shake hands with eighty-five men whom he had known over since they were boys, who now walk from his house to the Post Office, a distance of half a mile, and never takes his hands out of his pockets the whole distance."

On a tombstone in the churchyard of Crail, the oldest parish in Scotland, there is the following inscription:

"Here lies interred before this tomb,

The corpse of Baltic Thomas Young

Age about 50 years of good renown

2 Aug 1810 died in this town,

His 50 years otherwise was

But now into the dust he lies

on the 20th of October born was he

In his 50th year

and died December 6, interred the 8

In 1826.

No with great compunction left this stage

On the 20th year of his age

Baptist Martin his spouse died 4 yrs

ago at 60 of their children."

Mr. John Carter, of Bramford, in Suffolk, England, a man learned and modest, was dining at the house of a worthy Alderman of Ipswich, when one of the company boasted of his own acquirements, and presumed to such length that he challenged any one present to start a question in theology or philosophy on which he could not give a ready and satisfactory answer. An awful silence fell on the guests at this proposal, and for a few seconds no sound was heard but the clatter of knives and forks, when Mr. Carter flushed up and said: "My plate furnishes me with a question. Here is a fish that has always lived in salt water; pray tell me why he should come out of it fresh fish?" This simple query utterly disconcerted the belly, who, for the remainder of the feast, ate much and spoke little.

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